

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

NINETIETH YEAR Number 276 Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1941

10 PAGES

CAGE OPENER
Dukes open season
against Freeport
Friday night

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Illinois Central Wreck Kills 1, Injures 80



Smoke pours from blazing diner and other passenger cars lie toppled in ditch after Illinois Central's crack train, the Seminole, hurtled track and plunged down 30 foot embankment near Corinth, Miss. One passenger was killed, more than 80 injured in the wreck.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Main Line of Axis Supplies in North Africa Endangered

Reds Battling Severe Assa- ult on Moscow; Other War News

(By The Associated Press)

British Indian troops racing 200 miles across the desert to capture Augila in central Libya raised hopes in London today that the imperial column would soon reach the Gulf of Sirte, high water mark of last spring's British offensive, and cut off the main line of supplies to axis armies in the west.

With their communications severed, the axis North African forces, already boxed in by powerful British mechanized legions on land and by the British Mediterranean fleet at sea, would thus be in desperate plight.

Pacing this development, Russia's Red armies were reported battling to stem one of the gravest threats to Moscow so far—with German troops acknowledged only 50 miles from the U. S. S. R. capital—while Berlin tersely reported a British attempt to land troops Sunday night on the coast of France.

The thirteen also represent "an alliance which will create the pre-conditions for a new order in Europe and for the application of principles of a new order in the entire world". So Herr Hitler is, after all, doing a bit of worldwide thinking.

However, the anti-communist pact in itself has to do with Herr Hitler's avowed determination to destroy communism. Since Stalin is also out to smash nazism, the number thirteen becomes matter of no ordinary importance.

This is particularly true because, as previously suggested in this column, either the nazi government or the communist government is likely to disappear in this war. It seems impossible for both to survive in view of the undoubtedly determination of each to destroy the other. We also have the allied avowal to wipe out Hitlerism.

British front-line dispatches, claiming victory over the Germans in at least one sector of the Rezagh battle zone, 10 miles south of Tobruk, said the nazis were gradually being cut off from their supplies by imperial columns driving westward along the Mediterranean coast.

Cairo reports said that the great

(Continued on Page 6)

Story of Reuben James' Loss Told

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A torpedo from an unseen submarine sliced through the frigid waters west of Iceland early on the morning of October 31, last, crashed into the forward section of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James, exploded a munitions magazine and ripped away the vessel's forward end, including the bridge and living quarters.

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(Continued on Page 6)

Tank Battle Dies Down

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(Continued on Page 6)

Extraordinary

Emporia, Kan., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Greenhouses ordinarily wear a pleasant perfume. That's why Mayor Ora Rindom, who is a florist, was beginning to snuff suspiciously.

He opened a desk drawer and out jumped a skunk. The major grabbed a gun but the malodorous kitten beat him to the draw.

All the roses in the place couldn't help.

Psychiatric Examination of Leo Jordan, Child's Slayer, Allowed

Judge A. J. Scheineman in the

On duty in the engine room at the time, the chief petty officer said he felt the impact of a torpedo striking forward on the ship—"there were two explosions—one sounded like the magazine. Altogether there were eight men in both sections of the engine room x x x."

"I went topside and found the whole forward part of the ship, including the bridge, completely demolished and carried away".

Bergstresser said the after part of the vessel went down within a few minutes but not before three life rafts were lowered.

He and other survivors saw no submarines or other vessels as they gained the comparative safety of the rafts, he said, and they were rescued from the cold, ice-coated sea by another U. S. destroyer within 20 minutes.

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Of Interest to Farmers

Huge Show Opens in Chicago Nov. 29

Chicago, Nov. 25—Of first importance on the Fall calendar of events to stockmen and farmers the country over is the first week of December, which this year will mark the 42nd anniversary of the continent's largest annual agricultural show, the International Livestock Exposition and Horse Show.

The 1941 Exposition will be held from November 29 to December 6 in Chicago's huge International Amphitheatre and will overflow a large area of the adjoining Stock Yards, where hundreds of carloads of choice cattle, sheep, and swine will be displayed.

Exhibits From 37 States

Officials of the Exposition announced that entries have thus far been received from prospective exhibitors in 37 states and four Canadian provinces, the largest number of states thus far ever represented.

Purebred herds and flocks will be soon enroute to Chicago from such distances as California, Oregon, and Washington on the West to nearly all of the Atlantic seaboard states on the East, and from Canada to Texas.

All past records have been broken in the number of entries of baby calves, lambs, and pigs that will be shown this year by 554 farm boys and girls from 17 states in the junior classes of the Exposition. They will exhibit 825 head of steers, lambs, and pigs of their own raising, an increase by a wide margin over any past year.

Additional Judge Named

Because of the unprecedented size of the fat cattle entry at the coming show, it is announced that two judges will officiate in place of the one man judging system followed in the past.

Two prominent Canadian cattle authorities will select the prize winners in these classes this year. W. L. Carlyle, manager of the Alberta ranch, owned by the former Prince of Wales and present Duke of Windsor, and J. Charles Yule, also of Alberta, will act in this capacity.

"The cattle entry for all divisions of the show, including both the purebred classes and steers, is at an all time record," says B. H. Heide, secretary-manager of the Exposition. Of the three principal beef breeds, the Shorthorn, Hereford, and Aberdeen-Angus, which yield a major share of the country's finest meat cuts, Shorthorns will be shown by owners from 18 states and two provinces of Canada; Herefords will come from 19 states and Canada; and Aberdeen-Angus from 22 states and Canada.

Sheep will be sent to the show from 24 states and Canada, swine from 12 states, and draft horses from 15 states and two Canadian provinces.

All railroads serving Chicago have announced specially reduced fares from many points along their lines that will be effect during the week of the Exposition.

Well Known Farmer Is Pictured in Magazine

Frank Egan of Deer Grove, who farms 320 acres in Hahnmann township, with an average yield of 80 to 85 bushels of corn to the acre, is featured on the cover page of "Acres of Gold," a DeKalb agriculture publication. He is pictured Oct. 17, 1940, in a 40-acre field on the Leo J. Wahl farm, which made better than 90 bushels per acre.

A life-size picture was exhibited in the DeKalb seed corn booth at the national corn husking contest recently at Tonica. He is well known in Walnut.

If 17 billion dollar bills were laid end to end, they would encircle the earth 66 times at its equator.

Co-Operative Sheep Enterprise



Pictured above are 40 ewes owned by George Harms, Eddy Levan, Robert Whiting, Dale Bowers and Ethel Atkinson. These boys and girl went into a sharing proposition and bought a \$50 ram from a large breeder in Ohio.

The ewes were taken over to George Harms' farm where George has kept an accurate record and spent most of his time with the ewes to watch their progress.

The ram is a yearling and very compact for his age. The main aim is to correct the defects in the project by carefully selecting the right type of ram.

The first attempt in this co-operative enterprise has not been as successful as the group would like. They have had rather poor luck as the ram has turned out to be uncertain as a breeder. However, the group plans to see the project through and hope to continue it until successful.

FRANK PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER TO POULTRY RAISERS

"You give farmers good chicks and 90% of them will do pretty good job of growing them."

That was the answer I got from one produce man after he read the letter I wrote you last week, telling about the quality of the chickens throughout the middle west was generally poor.

He's putting the blame right back where a good share of it probably belongs. Surely we can't expect to have good grown birds unless we have good chicks to start with.

Another friend of mine, who has been shaking his head about what has been happening to the poultry for several years now, explains it this way:

"People got crazy for eggs. It was all they cared about. How many eggs would the chickens lay? How early would the pullets start producing? Most breeders and hatcherymen bred for egg production and for earlier and earlier maturity. And forgot about everything else."

"They're in business to give their customers what they want," I said.

"Then it's the people who buy the chicks who have been wrong for insisting on it," he told me, "because you can't keep on breeding pullets that are going to lay earlier and earlier and not lose the size of your chickens—the size of the cockerels right along with the size of the pullets. I was talking to the poultry man from one of the colleges not long ago and he told me they couldn't get the capons from the flock on the college poultry farm any bigger than 8 pounds any more. And that's capons, mind you."

A man who has both a hatchery and a produce plant out in Iowa, hearing about that remark, came back with this statement: "We bought 50 White Rock capons today that averaged just a small fraction under 10 pounds each with the heaviest weighing 11½ pounds. We're getting another lot that has many birds over 11 pounds. They're fairly young birds, too. These capons were grown from chicks hatched from eggs that we got from our regular hatchery flocks. I think the size is largely the result of having watched the weights of the females in the breeding flocks very closely for the past two years."

Brings Up Size by Breeding

I have another good example of what can be done by breeding.

A produce-and-hatcheryman out in Kansas has done a lot of work with the younger poultry raisers in his community through boys' and girls' poultry clubs. The last few years he has had two clubs—a White Rock club and a New Hampshire club. The White Rocks weren't as popular with the youngsters—and for a very good reason: Prizes were awarded at the end of the season for the heaviest chickens (the heaviest bird, the heaviest group of 5 cockerels, and the most weight produced from the entire lot of 50 chicks). And the White Rocks were never heavy enough to win any of the sweepstakes prizes. Those prizes always went to the youngsters who had New Hampshires.

This year, however, it was a different story. The White Rocks

won all the sweepstakes prizes!

"This is a direct result of our White Rock breeding program started 3 years ago," he says. "The strain of White Rocks we were using for our foundation work had a good production record, but they didn't have the size. So I arranged for a supply of hatching eggs from a breeder who paid some attention to the size of the birds as well as the number of eggs they laid. Most of our male birds last year came from this new strain and the results have been excellent."

The heaviest bird weighed 8 pounds and 11 ounces, the second heaviest 7 pounds and 11 ounces, and the prize-winning group of 5 cockerels average over 7 pounds—at 5 months!

Make it a point when you get your next chicks to find out something about their parents and grandparents!

FRANK PRIEBE,

(Copyright, November 27, 1941,
110 North Franklin, Chicago)

4% Heavier Hogs Bringing Farmers Higher Profits

Illinois farmers have been profiting from higher priced hogs by feeding them to heavier weights than they did last year, reports E. T. Robbins, extension livestock specialist of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

Extra size on young market hogs has averaged about eight pounds recently, and about 15 pounds on packing sows. In each case the increase in weight is about 4 per cent.

Luxuriant fall pastures resulting from abundant rainfall have also helped to cheapen production by reducing the amount of high-protein feeds needed to balance the diet.

Many farmers promptly expanded their hog business last spring in response to the national food emergency, according to Robbins. "They were evidently in believing that the expansion would be overdone this year. While some farmers have hesitated to increase their pork production, these early operators have reaped a profit."

Further increases in numbers are expected next year by Robbins, with continued feeding to heavier weights in keeping with the strong demand for pork products.

Many Farmers Plan to Attend Annual Meeting of Credit Association

The board of directors of the Rock River Production Credit Association, serving Lee and Whiteside counties, in a recent meeting, made final arrangements to handle a large attendance of members at the annual meeting of the association to be held December 4, 1941, at the Coliseum in Sterling.

At this meeting members will have reports presented to them for the year and will elect two directors to fill expiring terms. Principal speaker of the day will be Ray E. Miller, secretary of the Production Credit Corporation of St. Louis, Mo.; V. W. Spann, secretary of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of St. Louis, Mo. will also be at the meeting.

A survey of responses to notice of the meeting indicates about a thousand Lee and Whiteside county farm folks will be in attendance.

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As the delayed soybean harvest moves toward completion, Dale D. Rosenkrans, Lee County AAA Chairman, reminded farmers this week that federal loans on soybeans are being made this year for the first time.

The loans are intended to enable growers to keep the beans off the market in anticipation of a possible rise in price after the rush at harvest season. Experience of recent years has taught farmers to expect a slump of soybean prices at harvest time, followed by an upward trend in the spring when beans become scarce.

As with other government crop loans, the soybean loan is made by the Commodity Credit Corporation and is a non-recourse loan. It differs from corn, wheat and cotton loans in that its primary purpose is not to bolster the price at higher than market quotations.

Since few soybeans were grown during the parity base period (1909-14), the loan does not fall into the 85 per cent of parity class.

The loan is made at the rate of \$1.05 a bushel on No. 2 soybeans stored on the farm, and the rates on beans grading No. 3 and No. 4 are 2 and 4 cents less. Loans on elevator-stored beans are made at 7 cents less than the farm-storage rates for the different grades.

The average weight of an ele-

Cattle Breeders Invited on Tours This Week End

Illinois Brown Swiss Breeders association is planning a tour and program for farmers of this area on Saturday, Nov. 29 at Freeport. Hosts will be Canton No. 2.

The program is as follows:

9:30-10:30 a. m.—Tour through Kraft Cheese plant at Freeport, one of the largest processing plants in the United States.

11:00 a. m.—Call to order by President W. E. Naffziger.

11:05 a. m.—Minutes of previous annual meeting.

11:15 a. m.—Report of Canton activities by Canton officers.

11:45 a. m.—Talk by Stephenson county Farm Advisor V. J. Barker, "Brown Swiss in Stephenson County".

12:00 Noon—Luncheon.

1:00 p. m.—Welcome by Mayor Earl Miller.

1:10 p. m.—Talk by Prof. C. S. Rhode, "Breeder Cooperation".

1:40 p. m.—Program discussion for 1942.

2:40 p. m.—Business and election.

3:00 p. m.—Adjourn.

** * *

The Stephenson County Brown Swiss Breeders' Association is inviting all Brown Swiss Breeders to tour and inspect their cooperative breeding association on Friday, Nov. 28.

The schedule starts at 9:30 a. m. and extends throughout the day. Prof. C. S. Rhode from the University of Illinois will be on the tour; also Fred Idste, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Breeders' Association of America.

In the evening after the tour there will be a get-together of Brown Swiss Breeders from Wisconsin and Illinois at Hotel Freeport, 6:30 p. m. Drive to Freeport Friday, November 28 for the tour and Saturday, November 29 for the annual meeting.

Tour Route

9:30 a. m.—Carlton Ruth Farm

10:15 a. m.—Harold Neuschwander Farm.

11:00 a. m.—Ray Kaiser Farm

11:30 a. m.—Ray Folgate Farm

1:15 p. m.—E. J. Sullivan & Son Farm.

2:00 p. m.—William Eisenhower Farm.

2:45 p. m.—Galen Clair Farm.

3:30 p. m.—Perry Keltner Farm.

Federal Loans Being Made on Soybeans For the First Time

As the delayed soybean harvest moves toward completion, Dale D. Rosenkrans, Lee County AAA Chairman, reminded farmers this week that federal loans on soybeans are being made this year for the first time.

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Government Loans On Corn Will Be 77 Cents a Bushel

Government loans on 1941 corn in Lee County will be made at the rate of 77 cents a bushel, Dale D. Rosenkrans, County AAA Chairman announced.

Loans on ear corn will be available to eligible producers from Dec. 1, 1941 to Sept. 30, 1942, and on shelled corn beginning June 1, 1942. All loans will bear 3 percent interest and mature on demand or before August 1, 1943.

Borrowers may deliver the corn collateral in settlement of the loan during August, September or October of next year, provided the loan was completed before April 1.

This is a change from the 1940 loan rules, which required borrowers to hold the grain two years, except in cases where a tenant was ordered by his landlord to remove the corn from the crib.

Borrowers may deliver the corn collateral in settlement of the loan during August, September or October of next year, provided the loan was completed before April 1.

These 24 prime butcher hogs in the consignment, all Chester Whites, averaging 257 pounds each and they sold at the day's extreme top, \$10.40 per cwt., without sorting. These hogs were highly finished and of weights wanted by top buyers.

Hogs reached an extreme top of \$10.45 per cwt. in Friday's trading which was 5 cents above the mid-week price, and compared with \$6.35 the same day a year ago, and with \$5.90 in 1939; and cattle sold at an extreme top of \$12.00 on three days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, which was equal to the highest price paid for steers at Chicago since last July.

Boost In Price

Accompanying the announcement of corn loan rates, was a boost in the price of government-owned corn stored in steel bins and county elevators. This corn has been selling at 68 cents a bushel in Lee county. The price has been hiked to 77 cents a bushel to conform to the loan rate.

In 1940, loans were made at 61 cents a bushel, the "flat rate" prevailing throughout the corn belt. This year for the first time, varying rates for individual counties are being used, based on average corn prices. The reason for the change, according to Mr. Rosenkrans, is to prevent a further accumulation of excessive reserve stocks in surplus areas and to encourage the storage of larger reserves in other parts of the corn belt. Corn loan rates base on past price relationships are expected to bring about the least possible interference with normal livestock operations in all parts of the corn belt and to facilitate a natural

inflow of cattle.

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Society News

RABBI MANN PROVES SELF A MASTERFUL ORATOR IN FIRST OF FORUM'S LECTURE SERIES

"Civilization is progress from crude paganism and barbarism to those higher reaches of the human spirit where love, sympathy and cooperation exist." Thus, Dr. Louis L. Mann, Rabbi of Sinai temple, Chicago, introduced his subject, "Civilization at the Crossroads," in the opening address of The Forum's public lecture series, last evening, at the Loveland Community House.

Rabbi Mann proved himself a masterful orator as he led his interested and approving audience of some 350 listeners into serious consideration of the present and future status of world civilization. "We take progress for granted," he stated, "assuming that each new

generation will begin where the last one finished. Yet there is no such definite assurance that tomorrow will be better or even as good as today has been.

Most of the great hopes of the beginning of this century; the abolition of war, the solution of the economic problem and the establishment of world culture have not been realized and in their place have come discouragement and despair."

Vast progress, he believes, has been made, however, in achieving mastery over nature, but this physical progress has not been equalled by corresponding control over human nature. Instead of the crude weapons of earlier generations, scientific progress has been employed to create weapons with which to kill from the sky above, on the earth, and down under the sea. This so-called progress, the speaker continued, may be only the creation of a giant Frankenstein, who in the end may destroy his creator.

Progress in humanitarianism has been matched by just as much advancement in the wrong directions, the Rabbi commented. "We have mastered production, but are infants when it comes to the problem of distribution. With an abundance of goods, we are trying to recreate an economics of scarcity. In an age, for the first time in the history of mankind capable of over-production, we have actually had under-consumption."

Describing this age as one of inevitable internationalism, the speaker declared: "We are trying to resurrect an archaic nationalism. In times of peace, we prepare for war, and some people appear to be astonished when that which we have been preparing for actually comes."

"Beyond our state lies humanity," Rabbi Mann believes. Democracy, he contends, is the best hope—"shall we say the last hope on earth. We won the last war but lost the peace. We must not make that mistake again. We are either going to have world order and world unity or we shall have chaos and a new dark age."

"In the words of Rousseau, 'Civilization begins when people get together and give up some of their liberties in order that they may have liberty.' This must be applied to nations. The achievements of man in science and economics must be used for worthy purposes or they become the means of our destruction."

During an informal discussion period, following the lecture, a series of questions from the audience were addressed to the speaker.

WA-TAN-YANS TO HAVE GUEST NIGHT

Dixon Wa-Tan-Yans are announcing a Guest Night and business meeting for Thursday evening. Dinner will be served at the Hotel Nachusa at 6:30 o'clock.

Members may make reservations for themselves and their guests by calling Mrs. James Miley, R877, not later than Wednesday morning.

LINCOLN P.T. A.

Members of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association are announcing their November meeting for 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The program is to include songs by the two third grades, and a discussion, "Outside Interests" by Esther Barton, principal of the school. Those attending are invited to bring guests.

MINNESOTA GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Berg of Winona, Minn., and daughter Nancy left yesterday morning for their home, after a holiday visit with the Paul Shucks in Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bergs. Mrs. Berg is the former Miss Josephine Shuck of Dixon.

FROM SCARSDALE

Mrs. Walter Page of Scarsdale, N.Y. arrived in Dixon, Sunday, to spend ten days or two weeks with her mother and sister, Mrs. S.C. Burnham and Miss Edna Burnham.

PRALIEVILLE CIRCLE

The anniversary meeting which members of the Prairievile Social circle had planned for Wednesday at the church has been postponed for one week, until Dec. 3.

JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB IS PRESENTING GUEST NIGHT PROGRAM, THIS EVENING

A varied program, consisting of voice, accordion, bassoon, violin, flute, and piano selections, has been arranged for this evening's Guest Night meeting of the Junior Music club. Miss Helen Boyd of 907 East Fellows street, will be entertaining.

The program has been outlined as follows:

Soprano—	
Obstination	de Fontenailles
Helen Boyd	
Bud Bradford, accompanist	
Accordion—	
Liebesfreud	Fritz Kreisler
Donna Palmer	
Bassoon—	
Aria of Marcel	Meyerbeer
Golden Days	St. Clair
Loren Wilson	
Lloyd Walter, accompanist	
Violin—	
Ninth Concerto	de Beriot
Don Emmert	
Bud Bradford, accompanist	
Intermission	
Flute—	
Via Crucis	Rex Alton Fair
Lloyd Walter	
Alto—	
Caro Mio Ben	Giordani
Trudy Prewitt	
Eileen Finney, accompanist	
Piano—	
Scherzo, Sonata Op. 2, No. 3	Beethoven
Marie Haefliger	

MISS ANGIE LUGAR IS PARTY HONOREE

A dozen friends were complimenting Miss Angie Lugar, fiancee of Dean McCrystal, at a pre-nuptial party last evening at the home of Mrs. Vernon Swan. An electric iron was the group's gift for the honoree who is to become Mrs. McCrystal in a morning wedding on Thursday.

Tables were placed for bridge as the evening's pastime. Those holding tallies were Mrs. George Curtis, Mrs. Jack Little, Mrs. Donald Stephan, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, Mrs. John Mitchell, Mrs. James E. Bales, Mrs. Louis Salzman, Mrs. Maynard Geisler, Miss Jean Thompson, Miss Mary Lugar, the hostess, and the bride-to-be.

DAVIN P.T. A. HAS PROGRAM

Kodachrome slides, arranged by Miss Olive Bowman, a Lee county teacher, entertained members of the Davin Parent-Teacher association at a recent meeting at the school in East Grove township. The pictures were taken by Miss Bowman for educational purposes in the school room.

The program was preceded by a business meeting. Afterward, Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn suggested games and music for pasture during the recreational period. Refreshments were served in the basement.

Mrs. Ethel Morris is teacher of the school.

Calendar

Tonight
Job's Daughters—Election of officers.

Lee County Rural Youth—Skating party.

Amoma class, Baptist church—Scramble supper at church.

Sugar Grove P.T. A.—Program, 8 p.m.; refreshments.

Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans—A scramble supper in G. A. R. hall, 6:30 p.m.

Catholic Women's club—Will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Junior Music club—Miss Helen Boyd, hostess.

Mothers' club—At Loveland Community House, 8 p.m.

Friendly Eight—Mrs. Roy Randal, hostess.

Wednesday

Palmyra Aid society—Scramble luncheon; Mrs. Oscar Mount, hostess.

Dixon Woman's club—Will sponsor public book review, "Saratoga Trunk," by J. Hal Connor of DeKalb, Loveland Community House, 2:30 p.m.

Friendly Eight—Mrs. Roy Randal, hostess.

English department, Dixon high school—Will sponsor matinee performance of Macbeth, 3 p.m.; Hamlet, 8 p.m., in Dixon high school auditorium.

Dixon circle, No. 72, Ladies of G. A. R.—Red Cross sewing and scramble luncheon; Mrs. Charles Edous, hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary—Kitchen towel shower in new hall, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Beta Sigma Phi—Scramble dinner; Mrs. Donald Bush, hostess.

Dixon chapter, Wa-Tan-Ya—Guest Night dinner at Hotel Nachusa, 6:30 p.m.; business meeting.

Lincoln P.T. A.—At 3:30 p.m.

Palmyra Home Bureau unit

—Mrs. Robert Straw, hostess, 1:30 p.m.

ENTERTAIN FOR CORPORAL PONTIUS

Mr. Minnie Eastman entertained at breakfast this morning for relatives and friends, honoring Corp. William L. Pontius of Fort Francis Warren, Cheyenne, Wyo. This evening, Mrs. O. S. Stevens will be hostess at dinner for Corporal Pontius, who leaves at midnight for Wyoming, following a ten-day furlough. Others in the party this evening will be Mrs. Addie Eastman, Mrs. Minnie Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Cole, and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Peiton.

ENTERTAINS AT RECEPTION

Mrs. H. U. Bardwell of 612 East Second street entertained Saturday evening with a reception at her home. Receiving were Mrs. Bardwell and her son and daughter-in-law, Atty. and Mrs. William Bardwell of Barrington, and Mrs. Magdalene Masten of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Douglas Shaw of Chicago, Mrs. Ben T. Shaw, Mrs. Theodore Fuller and Mrs. Robert E. Shaw

poured.

SOUTH SIDE CLUB

Luncheon downtown preceded

contract games at the home of

Mrs. George B. Shaw, when mem-

bers of the South Side bridge club met yesterday.

LURLINE CLUB

Mrs. S. W. Lehman will enter-

tain members of the Lurline club at luncheon and bridge at her

Bluff Park home.

INSURANCE ON FURS

A fur coat costs real money, and at some time it may be stolen, or lost!

Remember, we write insurance protecting you against this loss, and at a rate so low that you cannot afford to be without it.

See Us for Full Particulars

F. X. Newcomer Company

"The Service Agency"

Dixon, Ill.

Winnie Hoveler Is Subject of Feature Story

Considerable space was devoted to Winnie Hoveler, a top-flight dancer of the cafe world, and former member of the summer theatre troupe in Grand Detour, in a feature story on "The Private Lives of Dancing Girls," appearing in the Chicago Tribune on Sunday.

Miss Hoveler, who owns two shows and appears in her own line at a night club, will be well-remembered by many summer theater-goers of the Rock river valley for her excellent performances at Illini hall in Grand Detour a year ago. Excerpts from the Chicago columnist's comments follow:

Winnie is 23, looks 18, and has done more things since graduating from Lake View high school than most girls experience in a lifetime.

At the time of the Chicago Century of Progress, she got a job in "Neptune's Follies." Following the fair, she got a job in Vaudeville with Ernie Young, running about the country in one-night stands.

The next year, she and her sister, Audrey, joined the Hagenbeck-Wallace circus. They rode elephants in the opening parade, performed aerial feats on swinging ladders, put dancing horses through their paces, and got in hours of practice on the trapeze, bareback riding, and tight-wire walking. But one day, Winnie forgot to fasten the safety catch when she hung by one foot from a loop on her swinging ladder. She just managed to grasp the last rung on the way down.

A few days later, Audrey, riding in the wild west display, almost sustained a broken leg when the flag she was carrying tangled with a tent pole. The girls decided to go back to dancing.

They toured with another vaudeville unit, playing the Palace, Showtown, Uptown, and Chicago theaters in Chicago. Then they went out on a series of engagements at county fairs, with Winnie in charge of 20 girls.

Soon afterward, Winnie formed her own company, planning the dances and teaching her girls the routines. Audrey sketched the costumes, and their mother, Mrs. Ruth Hoveler, cut and sewed them. Last week, Winnie's second troupe opened a Chicago engagement—but she says she's just beginning.

Like all midwestern dancers, Winnie has one eye on Hollywood, and the other on the New York stage. She has had bids from both places, and Paramount has offered a screen test, but Winnie thinks perhaps she should put away some extra dramatic experience first. So she's planning to take special subjects at the Goodman theater this winter.

During the first week at the straw hat theater at Grand Detour, they let her take tickets. Then someone decided that maybe she could act, and soon Winnie was playing ingenues and leads.

"Dancing today utterly different from 20 years ago when Zeigfeld was glorifying the American girl and Earl Carroll's dinner guests gave a chorine a champagne bath," the columnist states. "Then any pretty girl could satisfy the customers with a one-two-three kick and too few clothes. There were gold diggers then, and there was gold to be dug, and few girls of the line had two thoughts to jingle together when time hung heavy."

FROM HOT SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. George Beier re-

turned to Dixon last evening, after a week's stay in Hot

Springs, Ark.

The plan started in New Jersey

where 7,000 training leaders al-

ready have completed the course.

The program does not compete

with either the technical schools

or the pre-employment training

offered by job placement offices,

the officials said.

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851
Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday.



For additional information concerning The Telegraph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought For Today

The Lord giveth wisdom; out of his mouth cometh knowledge and understanding.—Proverbs 2:6.

Whoever is not too wise is wise.—Martial.

A Little Inflation

Certain government monetary experts and not a few of the private economists are being quoted by writers to the effect that the inflation, against which critics of the New Deal's spending theories have inveigled, is now here.

Facing this situation are a few congressmen who say a little inflation probably will be a good thing. Administration leaders are said to be desirous of taking steps to head off the inflation—in case it has not arrived—or to keep it under control, in case it is here.

The average American, having never lived through a disastrous period of inflation, looks upon the prospect with little trepidation. He takes little note of the different forms inflation may take and imagines he will pull through in some manner.

In fact, some who owe money are so unorthodox as to hope for inflation. It is to this group—the so-called debtor class—that this editorial is addressed.

Without hunting too long, it is possible to find many men who owe more than they possess, but who could not in any manner be charged with the taint of intentional bankruptcy. It is easy to get in the condition of owing more than you can pay easily even by the sale of all your assets.

One man, for example, may owe \$5,000 on his residence, \$100 to his physician, \$200 in current bills owing to merchants, and \$200 on his automobile. At forced sales, residences have a habit of not selling for enough to liquidate the investment. Assets obtained from the physician and local merchants are not readily convertible into cash. The car may or may not sell for the balance due. The man owes \$5,500, and might be lucky to raise \$5,000 in cash. His chief assets are his job and character.

Such a man might welcome inflation. He would reason thus: "If we have inflation, my salary might be doubled. Whereas I am now able to save \$20 a week to pay on debts, I would then be able to pay \$40 a week on debts, and clear myself in half the time. If the inflation really gets enormous, I might have my salary multiplied five times, and be able to pay as much as \$100 a week on debts. Boy! Wouldn't that be something? Bring on your old inflation!"

This gentleman overlooks nearly all the factors that make inflation undesirable, and enlarges all the return it.

SERIAL STORY

LADY, BY REQUEST

BY HELEN R. WOODWARD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: "I don't like it," says Mr. Tucker, farmer father of Diana Jackson, 16, because when she comes home to tell him that famous Stephen Curt, writer and commentator, has asked her to marry him for six months and \$10,000 a year, he will live unless he weds before he is 25. "I don't like it, but we will see when we meet him." Diana, fired from her job as a typist in the city after resisting advances from her employer, Richard Thorpe, is seriously considering the offer. Her parents have told her that the offer Stephen has made is married to another man, and because she does not want to leave the city, return to the farm, perhaps marry Bill Jackson, whom she does not love. Stephen is coming down to meet her family the next day. Diana already has met his stepmother, Ellen Curt. That night, Bill, listening to Stephen's broadcast, expresses again his admiration for the man.

STEPHEN MEETS THE FAMILY

CHAPTER VII

ON Tuesday afternoon Diana walked down to Bill Jackson's store at the cross-roads. Her mother had gone off to a missionary meeting at the church and she had become so bored with her own company that she could stand it no longer.

Bill greeted her effusively. "Well, this is an honor. Take the chair by the fire."

He puttered about making her comfortable, hanging up her coat and hat. Diana laughed. "I haven't come to stay a week, you know, Bill."

"Now that I've got you here I won't be letting you go soon."

She glanced about at the orderly shelves. There was a little of everything in Bill's store. A "general" store, it was called. Canned goods, produce, hams, dry goods, thread, fishing tackle, overalls—the people of the countryside could buy almost anything they needed here. Bill was an excellent storekeeper—genial, friendly, talkative. They all liked him. He was one of them. And Diana knew that the business was slowly but surely making him wealthy.

As she sat by the fire, she watched the customers come and go. She knew most of them and they all called greetings to her. They were interested to know why she was home, when she was going back. "It's not curious," Diana thought, "just friendly interest."

During the lulls in business, Bill came and sat beside her and talked. He spoke interestingly and well. You'd think he'd had a lot more than a high school education. That was because he read so much and kept abreast of the times. They laughed about things that happened when they were in

school. He told her about some of the boys and girls that she'd lost track of. He was in his element here in his own domain. Any constraint that had been present in his manner the night before had completely vanished. Here Bill Jackson was king.

FINALLY he stood looking down at her, his eyes earnest and intent; his mouth a little grim at the corners. She saw a pulse beating nervously in his brown throat.

"I don't suppose it's much use to say it again, Diana, but you know I love you."

"Thank you, Bill. I cherish that. But you're right. It's no use. I'm sorry."

She saw his shoulders droop and was terribly sorry for him. "Oh, Bill, why does it have to be like that between us? It's so pleasant just being friends with you—like this afternoon. Why don't you fall in love with someone who likes this sort of life and will make you a good, contented wife?"

He said, his jaw tightening. "You know anyone else after you would be like twilight after a lovely sunset."

She was touched and the quick tears came. "That was a beautiful thing to say, Bill. But you've got to get over me. You can't go on like this always—hoping—because I'm afraid I'll never really love you like you want me to. You see, there's something—I can't tell you just yet."

"You're in love with someone else!"

"No—it's not that."

"Then you can't stop me from hoping."

Later Joey Cowan, the boy who helped in the store, came in to relieve Bill and he walked home with Diana, stayed for supper. They played Chinese checkers with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker until

Once more in her featherbed nest with only her nose exposed to the cold air, Diana drifted off to sleep thinking, "Tomorrow Stephen's coming."

SHE awoke nervous and excited, accomplished her packing before going down to breakfast. Her mother and father seemed excited, too. They did not entertain such a distinguished guest every day. John stayed at home from school with his father's consent. "You'll probably learn more listening to Stephen Curt," Mr. Tucker said.

And about 10:30 Stephen's big shining coupe swung up the driveway. Diana welcomed him at the door of the dining-sitting room.

(To Be Continued)

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Problems of State and Nation Before Convention of IAA

27th Annual Meeting of Association Under Way in Capital

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 25—(AP)—The problems of farmers resulting from the war and national defense will be discussed at the four-day 27th annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural Association at the annual meeting will deal with such state issues as school surveys and reorganization of school districts, the proposed state constitutional amendment to exempt foods from the sales tax, and bus and truck weights.

In addition to inflation of produce prices due to war-time demands and the spectre of dropping prices and a dwindling foreign market after the war, discussions at the annual meeting will deal with such state issues as school surveys and reorganization of school districts, the proposed state constitutional amendment to exempt foods from the sales tax, and bus and truck weights.

Today and tomorrow were to be given over to conferences and annual meetings of cooperatives and groups affiliated with the IAA, and there will be four general sessions Thursday and Friday in the state armory.

Association officials said approximately 5,000 IAA members were expected to attend the meetings.

Coincidental Meetings

Being held today were the annual meetings of the Illinois Farm Bureau Serum Association and the Illinois Agricultural Auditing Association, the latter to be addressed by Howard Leonard, state director of agriculture. Also on the program was the annual luncheon for Farm Bureau presidents and farm advisers.

Tomorrow's program includes meetings of the Illinois Agricultural Holding Company, the Farmers Mutual Reinsurance Company, Illinois Wool Marketing Association, Illinois Milk Producers Association, Illinois Grain Corporation, Illinois Cooperative Locker Service, Rural Youth Conference, Illinois Agricultural Mutual Insurance Company, Illinois Producers' Creameries, Illinois Livestock Marketing Association, Illinois Farm Supply Company, Illinois Egg Producers Association and the Country Life Insurance Company.

Earl Smith, president of the IAA for 16 years, will open the general sessions Thursday. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the IAA for 16 years, will open the general sessions Thursday. Edward A. O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, will be the featured speaker Friday, his scheduled discussion topic "Farm Bureau Responsibilities."

All this money and more from the same Swiss sources has been used by the Nazis to buy up everything loose and edible in hungry Italy. Mussolini was forced to close the stores for two weeks holiday, with the excuse that the merchants were taking stock. Heavier rationing had to be imposed.

Thus Germany has been stealing food from the meager table of Little Pinocchio. Official figures now available in governmental quarters here suggest the extent of the robbery, as follows:

First six months this year, Germany took out of belt-tightened 24,000,000 pounds of vegetables (nearly twice as much as the 15,000,000 pounds taken out in the first half of 1938, before the war); 396,000,000 pounds of citrus fruits (nearly three times as much as the 150,000,000 pounds of 1938); 87,500,000 pounds of fresh fruits (three times as much); 18,400,000 gallons of wine and vermouth (six times the 1938 quantity).

At this rate, the British will not have to defeat the Italians. Hitler will do it.

Best explanation of John L. Lewis' change of mind is the character of the chosen arbiter, John R. Steelman. As head of the conciliation service in Miss Perkins' labor department, Steelman has built up probably the only arbitration tribunal judge fairness as well as political diplomacy is accepted in every labor quarter.

He is a healthy, substantial meal, well cooked and appetizing. Stephen Curt ate as if he enjoyed it thoroughly, won her mother's high regard by his compliments of her cooking.

Yet there was nothing strained, no appearance of striving for adjustments to his surroundings in his manner. Easy, charming, distinguished. Diana glowed with pride in him and the thought that they were at least friends. "Liked each other on sight," Stephen had said. She'd treasure that, no matter what their future relationship might become.

After the meal her father said, "Would you like to go out to the barn with me, Mr. Curt? I'd like for you to see the new calf." And Diana knew that they would discuss the consumers' dollar!

Business is not only letting the world know what it's doing, but is acquainting the buying public with the whole story.

Through advertising, you and I know what's going on and why. We know how each change will affect us. Our buying habits are being altered in some channels—but the important thing is that they aren't being shackled.

That's important to us and to the welfare of the nation. Despite any defense program of any possible magnitude, business must continue to function. It must not only continue to produce, but it must continue to sell. Sales are the only logical sources from which the government can levy the cost of the defense program.

Advertising is a sales program. Right now, advertising is being molded to fit new selling conditions and opportunities.

One fundamental thing about it remains unchanged. Its success now as always depends upon the benefits it can offer the reading public. Regardless of world conditions, if advertising can offer us anything that seems beneficial to us, we'll be interested.

Enough of us being interested, enough of us will buy to keep retail sales at a proper level—and "business as usual" is the finest national defense we can have.

They stayed in the barn for some time and Diana began to grow nervous with the thought that they would not get back to town for the 6:30 broadcast if Stephen did not hurry. It was a good three hours' drive and already it was nearly 2 o'clock.

At last they came back in and both men were smiling. "If you're ready, Diana, we'll better start," Stephen said.

"We'll be listening to your broadcast tonight," her father assured her.

"Don't be surprised if you hear some of your own opinions," Stephen laughed. "You know, we've given me several new ideas."

He helped Diana into her coat and they all stood there saying goodbye. Just before Stephen opened the door, her father put his arm around Diana.

"Why don't you tell your mother before you go, Diana, that you're marrying Mr. Curt very soon?"

He turned over the powers of the presidency temporarily to Geronimo Mendez, leader of the radical party, on Nov. 10 because of failing health.

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AMBOY

MRS. JACOB FULL
224 N. Jones Ave.
Phone 3 Rings on 173

Attend Conference

Principal O. W. Funkhouser, Clem Thompson and James Domineeta, teachers at the A. T. H. S., attended the Rock River Athletic conference held at Polo on Monday evening.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Funkhouser were dinner guests of Dr. and Mrs. Houser on Thanksgiving day.

Faculty Club

The Faculty club will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt.

Sunday Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Full and daughter Rosetta and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Full and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Full of Dixon. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Oester, son Delmar and daughter Ruth of Walton; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Drewitz and daughter Sandra, James Liston of Clinton, Ia., James Graham and Shires Miller.

Thanksgiving Day Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe and daughter Nancy entertained the following guests at their home on Thanksgiving day: Mrs. Helen Nowe, Mrs. Emery Cutts, Mrs. F. L. Childs, Edmund Childs, Mr. and Mrs. James Snok, Mr. and Mrs. N. Munson and daughter Carol, all of Lee; Miss Catherine Munson of Aurora; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wormland of Leland, and Miss Gladys Barrett of Joliet.

Broke Toe in Fall

Miss Jeanne Long who was spending the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long, slipped on the front steps when leaving for church on Thanksgiving morning and suffered a broken toe. She will be confined to her home for a short time before being able to resume her work in Rockford.

Bradys Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Morrissey and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Long and family, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Brady and two daughters of Joliet, Mrs. Paul Reilly and daughter Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry and children of Dixon, Miss Mary Burke and Miss Brady of Chicago, on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ed Biel of La Salle; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wedlock and children; Mrs. Jeanette Murray and daughter and Helen Meeks of Dixon on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Rita Brady spent Thanksgiving day and the week end with her parents. She returned to work in Chicago on Monday. Miss Alice Donnelly who was in the city taking a civil service examination, returned to Amboy with her.

Miss Mary Jean Full spent several days in Dixon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leake of Champaign spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leake.

Early December Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert announced the coming marriage of their daughter, Betty Grotz, Dec. 1, to Frank Spinnuzza of Shabbona.

The marriage will take place in Chicago on Monday, Dec. 1. Mr. and Mrs. Spinnuzza will make their home in Chicago after the ceremony.

Thanksgiving Day Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert entertained the following guests on Thanksgiving day: George, Herman, Rita, Harold and Vivian Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hilbert of Rochelle, Amelia Shaw and daughters Dorothy, Kathleen and Beverly, Mary Anderson and children Carolyn and John, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englebrecht and children Shirley, Gene, Wanda and Robert of West Brooklyn, Miss Marion Miller of Franklin Grove.

Why Pay High Prices for Fine Glasses?



Fine glasses are not necessarily expensive—come in and inquire.

GLASSES
For Far or Near
\$5.50

Complete
Lenses and Frame

Open Saturday night 'til 9 p.m. Evenings by appointment.

Broken Lenses Duplicated.

Kryptok Bifocals
\$7.95

Complete
Lenses and Frame

MUTUAL OPTICAL COMPANY

DR. B. SPIEGEL, Optometrist

DIXON

110 E. FIRST ST.

One Thousand Gallons of Winter Protection for Your Radiator

Bonded



Ad.

Due to National Defense, motorists throughout the United States are finding it extremely difficult to secure adequate radiator protection against the cold winter months ahead. However, there will be no shortage at the BONDED SERVICE station in Dixon, due to the foresightedness of Joseph J. Gillen, owner.

Pictured above is only a part of a 1,000-gallon shipment of Anti-Freeze on display in front of the BONDED SERVICE at 319 West Everett street, on the Lincoln Highway, in Dixon, together with the station's personnel. From left to right, front row: Bud Carr, Joe

Gillen, owner, Rodney Roop. Back row: Allan Knauer, and Russell McClanahan, manager.

According to Mr. Gillen, the local BONDED station, one of the 300 in the midwest, has always carried and sold an extremely large stock of Anti-Freeze since its local sales exceeds most stations affiliated with the BONDED system. Anticipating the demand for the 1941-42 season, Mr. Gillen doubled his order, which was placed with the manufacturers early this year, and, fortunately, shipment has been received on the entire consignment. See display advertisement on Page 10.

Betty Grove of Hinkley and Frank Spinnuzza of Shabbona.

Mrs. George Sturtz is quite ill at her home. Her sister, Mrs. Frank Brooks is caring for her.

Will Smith and daughter Florence entertained Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith and children on Thanksgiving day.

Miss Gladys Barrett of Joliet spent several days visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Nowe and daughter Nancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney entertained the following guests on Thanksgiving day: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. King, Miss Lois Brewer and Clarence Derr, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ditsch, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Potts, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Potts and Mr. and Mrs. John Ankney and family of Dixon and Miss Jean Burhenne.

Leon Barlow spent Thanksgiving day visiting his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Vaupele and family at Ashton. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Clark and son Ronne of La Grange were guests also.

Honor Canada Guest

Mrs. Catherine Hammond and daughter Rosemary entertained the following out of town guests at dinner on Sunday in honor of Mrs. McDonald of Bowden, Alberta, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Oh Sann and son Marvin Dean and Miss Marion Delaney of Clinton, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lindhurst of Ramsey and Jack Elliott of Chicago.

Temperance Hill

Mrs. John Rosenberg and baby son John Frances of Ashton visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Mynard.

Morris Buchman of St. Louis spent Thanksgiving day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pankhurst enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tarrbenheim and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slaybaugh and Mrs. Dora Killmer of Amboy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lott of Franklin Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard North and baby drove to Sandwich on Thanksgiving Day and enjoyed

Members of the local Church of God will hold a party at the Golden Rule Home tonight as a welcome to the new superintendent and matron of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer and for the new students of the Bible Training class also as a farewell for Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Conner who expect to leave Sunday for Temple, Arizona where Rev. Conner will take charge of the Church of God formerly held by the late Rev. S. J. Lindsay.

Bridge Club

Mrs. Rex Walter will be hostess to the Wednesday afternoon bridge club.

Parties at Home

Members of the local Church of God will hold a party at the Golden Rule Home tonight as a welcome to the new superintendent and matron of the home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmer and for the new students of the Bible Training class also as a farewell for Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Conner who expect to leave Sunday for Temple, Arizona where Rev. Conner will take charge of the Church of God formerly held by the late Rev. S. J. Lindsay.

Personalities

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Tilton, Marion Mosteller, Mrs. James Harshman and Mrs. Lucy Glasgow were guests Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. George B. Draper at St. Charles. Rev. Draper was former pastor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdoch and Mrs. Edward Murdoch and James Murdoch.

Poor Mr. Green

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor greeted the sentencing of the movie labor racketeers, Browne and Blooff, with this statement:

"Exploitation by those who have been selected to represent working men and women in the organized labor movement is a crime of the greatest magnitude. It cannot be excused or condoned."

"The conviction and penalties imposed upon George E. Browne and William Blooff ought to serve as a warning to those who seek to use the labor movement for exploitation purposes. The highest and best interests of the workers of the nation are served when men who deceive them and betray the more removed from official positions and adequately punished for the commission of crimes of which they have been found guilty."

Those are the right words, but they came at the wrong time. Mr. Green's own record would look better if he had uttered them when he addressed the convention of Browne's and Blooff's union in June, 1940, at Louisville. At that convention Green praised Browne and Browne praised Blooff, who currently was serving an old sentence for pandering in Chicago.

Mr. Green's honesty of purpose can only be defended by the assumption that he is also one of the most stupid and unaware men who has ever held a position of public importance and trust. Nevertheless, we insist, he is an honest man. —Chicago Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yocom, Mrs. Barney McCracken of Franklin; Mrs. Jake Adams of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chamberlain and baby of Kings were called to Pocahontas, Iowa Thursday by the death of Mrs. Yocom's father, E. R. Yocom who passed away on Wednesday morning after an illness of some duration. The funeral was held Friday and the party returned to their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miller of Chicago spent the week end at Green Valley Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alva Fuller, who passed away Thursday. The funeral was at 1:30 at the home and 2 o'clock at the Union church with burial at Manito.

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Mr. and Mrs. David North, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard North, Mr. and Mrs. Harold North and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lehman drove to Green Valley Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Alva Fuller, who passed away Thursday. The funeral was at 1:30 at the home and 2 o'clock at the Union church with burial at Manito.

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Mr. and

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance

New York: Stocks easy; leaders lose fractions. Bonds lower; foreign issues decline. Foreign exchange inactive. Cotton higher; short covering and trade buying. Sugar weak; liquidation and Cuban selling. Metals quiet; lead stocks at new low.

Wool tops mixed; December liquidation and switching.

Chicago:

Wheat lower; uncertainty over price control bill.

Corn lower; ideal weather.

Hogs excessive supply; 15-25 lower; top 10.15.

Cattle light steers; yearlings strong; weighty steers steady.

Chicago Grain Table

(By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—

Dec. .1.13% 1.13% 1.13% 1.13%

May .1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19%

July .1.19% 1.19% 1.19% 1.19%

CORN—

Dec. 73 1/4 73 1/4 72% 72%

May 73 1/4 73 1/4 75% 75%

July 81 1/4 81 1/4 80% 80%

OATS—

Dec. 49 1/4 49 1/4 48 1/4 48 1/4

May 52 1/2 52 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2

July 51 1/2 51 1/2 50% 50%

SOYBEANS—

Dec. 1.61% 1.61% 1.60% 1.60%

May .1.64% 1.64% 1.63% 1.63%

July .1.64% 1.64% 1.63% 1.63%

RYE—

Dec. 63% 63% 63% 63%

May 70% 70% 70% 70%

July 71% 72% 71% 71%

LARD—

Dec. 9.90% 9.90% 9.82% 9.82%

9.87

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 2 mixed 1.13.

Corn old; No. 1 yellow 73; No. 2, 71 1/2; 73; No. 4, 70; sample grade yellow 65; new corn: No. 3 yellow 66 1/2-69; No. 4, 63 1/2-67; No. 5, 60-62%; sample grade yellow 56-57.

Oats 1, mixed 49 1/4; No. 2 white 48%; No. 1 mixed heavy 48%.

Barley malting 70-78 nominal; feed and screenings 45-57 nominal.

Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.59%-1.60%.

Field seed per hundredweight nominal: timothy 6.25-6.75; alsike 13.50-14.50; fescue red top 8.00-8.75; red clover 15.00-17.00; sweet clover 6.50-9.00.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 58; on track 432; total US shipments 375; supplies rather heavy, trading very light at prevailing prices; market firm, Idaho russet burbank; US No. 1, 2.45@55; Nebraska bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.20@30; Minnesota and North Dakota bliss triumphs US No. 1, 1.35@55; cobblers US No. 1, 1.20@55.

Poultry live, 54 trucks; irregular; hens over 5 lbs 18 1/2, 5 lbs and down 14 1/2; leghorn hens 12 1/2; broilers, 2 1/2 lbs and down, colored 17 1/2; Plymouth rock 20, white rock 18 1/2; springs, 4 lbs up, colored 15 1/2; Plymouth rock 16, white rock 17, under 4 lbs colored 15 1/2; Plymouth rock 20, white rock 18; bareback chickens 13, roosters 13 1/2; leghorn roosters 12 1/2; ducks 4 1/2 lbs up, colored 14 1/2; white, 15, spring, colored 15 1/2; 13, 12 lbs down, 14, over 15; 11 lbs 13; turkeys, toms, old 17, young 18 lbs 17, 18 lbs down 18, hens old 22, young 22; capons, slips 16 1/2, 7 lbs up 20, under 7 lbs 20. Dressed poultry, market unchanged.

Butter, receipts 516,840; steady; creamery 93 score 35 1/4@3%; 92, 34%; 91, 34; 89, 92; 90 centralized carlots 33%; other prices unchanged.

Eggs, receipts 4,715, steady market unchanged.

Butter futures, storage stds: close Nov. 33.55; Dec. 33.45; Jan. 33.70; Feb. 33.85; Mar. 33.10.

Cheese futures, single daisies Nov. 24.50.

Egg futures, refreg stds Nov. 34.25; Dec. 32.75; Jan. 30.90.

Potato futures, Idahos Nov. 2.56, Jan. 2.82.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Salable hogs 26,000, total 37,000; generally 15@25 lower; closing at full decline; top 10.15; bulk good and choice 180-300 lbs 9.90@10.10; most 160-80 lbs 9.75@10.00; bulk good 360-500 lbs 9.50@7.75; few lighter weights to 9.25.

Salable sheep 6,000, total 9,500-10,000 Monday; slaughter classes 10@25 higher; strictly choice native lambs 12.25; bulk good and choice 11.75@12.10; best westerns 12.15; bulk 11.50@12.10; best fed yearlings 10.10; choice fed westerns ewes 6.00; today's trade, practically nothing done; bidding 15@25 lower on fat lambs or 11.75 down. Best kinds held around 12.00.

Salable cattle 14,000; calves 1-500 trade on weighty steers less active than last Monday; market steady, however, on strictly good and choice medium-weight and weighty kinds and strong on yearlings and light steers including heifers and mixed yearlings; cows weak to 25 lower; bulls and vealers steady; cow run shows expansion; cutters and common beef cows showing most downturn; market supply fat cattle sharply curtailed by approximately 6,000 head; sheep offerings, mostly weighty steers 11.25@12.25; choice offerings scaling 10.10 down to 12.00 on 1250 lb averages to 12.60; top 12.75 paid for yearlings with 12.90 bid; choice heifers to 12.65; but bulk 11.00@12.00; cutter cows 6.75 down; weighty sausage bulls to 9.25; vealers 13.00 down; only negligible supply stock cattle here; firm.

Official estimated salable re-

Mrs. Orin Simpson and son Larry were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Fred Kinman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Irve Terry and son Ralph and Wesley were Thanksgiving Day visitors and dinner guests at the Randall Terry home.

Wilbur Baird and family have moved from Leland to the Tom Baird home where they will live for an indefinite time. Wilbur Baird is now employed with the Armour Meat Packing plant in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wills and daughters Norma and Carol of Mendota, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heafner of Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Erlenbach and family of Lee Center, Mrs. Hazel Mead and Tony Heafner of Paw Paw were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Mrs. Wills' home at Mendota.

Owen and Grace Cornell entertained Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willard and daughter Gayle, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yenerich and family at their home on Thanksgiving.

Mr. Carl Eich and daughter Virginia and Mrs. R. W. Prieskorn visited Mrs. A. D. Martin at Dixon Saturday.

Mr. Ralph Withrow and children of Mendota and Mrs. Harry Prentice were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Albert Linden home near Shabbona. The occasion also marked the birthdays of Mrs. Prentice and Mr. Linden.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mortimer and son Donald, were among those present at a Thanksgiving Day gathering, held at the Alva Clapsaddle home at Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pye and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pye of Batavia were Sunday guests at the home of Bert Pye's father, Lewis Henry.

Mrs. Junior Durr and brother Bud Goode were Thanksgiving Day guests at the Clarence Goode home at Naperville.

Two Steward Business Places Entered During Night; Nothing Taken

A supposed lone bandit was driven from two places of business in Steward last night when he attempted to rifle the establishments, and Sheriff Gilbert Finch was today attempting to locate him. The Lee County Grain association elevator and the Harold Ross store at Steward were the objectives of the bandit's activities and in both instances he was most unsuccessful.

After forcing his way into the elevator building, the bandit found his way to the office where he centered his attention on the safe. Battering away at the combination, the tear gas bomb concealed within the safe was set off and the bandit lost no time in shattering a pane of glass in a window and making his escape without having obtained a cent.

At the Harold Ross store entrance was gained by jimmying a basement window. The intruder then sought to enter the store on the first floor but found the door barred from the inside. While he was attempting to batter the door down, the owner of the store entered the building and hearing the noise, quietly stepped to his desk where he obtained revolver, then fired several bullets through the pane of glass in a window and making his escape without having obtained a cent.

Master—Charles Merriman Overseer—William Shaddick Lecturer—Mrs. Alvin Beemer Steward—Vernon Merriman Assistant steward—I. J. Collins Chaplain—Mrs. Zene Johnson Treasurer—Anna Miller Secretary—Mrs. Vernon Merriman Gatekeeper—Ralph Miller Ceres—Mrs. Lulu Merriman Romona—Mrs. Margaret Ambler Florence—Mrs. Alta Wetzel Lady assistant steward—Mrs. I. Collins Executive committee—Earl Kaiser, for one year; Harold Schuetz for two years, and Roy Blee for three years.

Delegates appointed to the state meeting at Springfield will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merriman. The Paw Paw Grange will have a number of cans of fruit, vegetables and meat, along with several balanced meals entered in the state canning contest. The state meeting will be held on December 8, 9, 10, and 11. The next meeting will be a pot luck supper at 6:30 o'clock December 5, at the hall. Bring two dishes to pass, sandwiches and table service.

Baby Passes Away

The four and half month's old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bradie of Talcahuana passed away Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bradie is the daughter of Walter Simpson, and a sister of Mrs. William Gaines of this place, and also a cousin of Mrs. Harold Hoelzer of Paw Paw, and is very well known here. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hoelzer, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. William Gaines and son Chester of Paw Paw and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sheahan of Earville attended the funeral services at Talcahuana.

AT HALF WAY MARK

New York, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Military aircraft production has hit the half-way mark towards President Roosevelt's original goal of 50,000 planes a year. Aviation Magazine said today.

Aircraft deliveries now total more than 2,000 planes a month, according to the magazine's figures. By the middle of 1942 they will accelerate to between 3,000 and 3,500 a month.

FATAL TRAIN WRECK

Omaha, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Two trainmen were killed and three injured in a freight train collision at Edson, Wyo., last night, the Union Pacific railroad announced.

Officials said a westbound freight hit another westbound train in the middle as it was pulling out of a switch onto the main line. Twenty-one cars and their contents were destroyed by fire.

ESTATE OF \$364,185

Columbus, O., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Harry M. Daugherty, attorney general in President Harding's cabinet, left an estate of \$364,185, an inventory filed in Probate court showed today.

The estate included \$175,041 in securities, \$171,870 in real estate, \$14,891 in cash, and \$2,382 in personal property.

Arsenal watches did not know the specific purpose for which the watches will be used, but emphasized they will not be used to time soldiers in sprinting tests.

"Robinson Crusoe" first was published April 25, 1919.

1515 STOP WATCHES

Rock Island, Ill., Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Elgin Watch Company of Elgin, Ill., was the only bidder for a contract at Rock Island arsenal for 1,515 stop watches at \$17 per watch.

Arsenal watches did not know the specific purpose for which the watches will be used, but emphasized they will not be used to time soldiers in sprinting tests.

Meanwhile, state officials pointed out, vouchers for travel expenses were also being held up

to go, and there will be no dispute between the allies on that point. It isn't unlikely that Herr Hitler and his principal aides also will be dealt with, so to make sure that they don't start a new confrontation for some spark in the ashes of the old.

However, the allies have avowed that they aren't out to crush the German people, and there seems to me to be no reason to believe that Russia won't adhere to this declaration. But there can be small doubt that Moscow intends to bring Germany, and the rest of Europe, for that matter, under communistic influence.

It's logical to assume that Stalin will insist on rectification of his western frontiers for defensive purposes. He will want back the territories lost in this war, and that will affect Finland, the Baltic states and Rumania. In order to insure Russia's domination of the vital Black Sea, Stalin likely will insist on control of the three mouths of the great Danube on the Rumanian coast; he probably will demand the Rumanian port of Constanza for a naval base and Bulgaria may have to give up naval bases as well.

If the allies win this war, Russia certainly will be the dominating power of eastern Europe, and a hot rival of Britain. The Bolsheviks will expect to supplant Germany in the political-economic control of all that area.

From that position of power the Reds will reach out politically across Europe in an effort to establish communist governments which will come within Moscow's sphere of influence. Most of the continent, stricken as it will be by the ravages of war, will be fertile soil for the seed on any island which affords even a glimmer of hope for recovery.

The comintern is known among the world revolution. Cominternism first tried to establish itself by a general upheaval but when Stalin came to power in 1925 he temporarily shelved this effort in order to make Russia strong militarily and industrially. When the signs of another European war appeared, the world crusade was intensified so as to take advantage of it.

However, however, different tactics were employed. A host of agents have been advocating nationalism and establishing "popular fronts", while communism has been kept in the background.

These agents cover Europe like a network. The Germans tried to suppress them but they still continue their labors underground. The same is true of other countries.

So it seems to me the answer is that Stalin will depend on political agents to spread Russia's influence, rather than try to achieve this by extreme demands in the peace conference.

Anti-Communistic

(Continued from Page 1)

agreement for defense against the activities of the communist internationale has proven its worth as well as the conviction that joint interest of their lands demand continued close cooperation against the mutual enemy".

Three articles deal with renewal of the pact for another five years by Germany, Japan, Italy, Spain, Hungary and Manchukuo "almost completely smashed".

The German high command on Saturday had claimed the capture of Rostov, northern gateway to the Caucasus oil fields, but the Russians reported on Sunday that fierce tank and machine-gun battles were still raging in the city's streets.

Today's dispatches indicated that the Russians were now making a furious attempt to recapture Rostov after breaching the initial German drive beyond the strategic Don river port.

British Land in Normandy

In London, the ministry of information said that a "small British force" had landed on the Normandy coast, Germany occupied France, Sunday night and that the lone casualty was a man struck in the arm by a machine gun bullet.

"The enemy is betraying anxiety about our intentions regarding to the coast of the occupied territory and hopes by making exaggerated claims to elicit information which will be withheld from him," the ministry said.

The patrol, it added, returned "completely."

A review of Prime Minister Winston Churchill's statement that Britain will not be ready to attempt an invasion of the continent until 1942, the thrust presumably was another in a series of small-scale raids for sabotage purposes.

Ax's Claims Identical

From the axis capitals, Berlin and Rome, came synchronized reports of British reverses on

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

TUESDAY'S THISSA AND THATTA

...unveiling...the unveiling and presentation of the famous Cahill Cup which goes to Bob Hill for the highest percentage in football guest picking this season, will be made at the Gyro club banquet Thursday night...let's see, they told us who would make the presentation, and the name sorts slips our mind...seems, however, that he's sports editor for The Telegraph...some minor character, no doubt...

...time was...39 years ago tonight The Telegraph columns declared that several of Dixon's well known athletes would give an exhibition at the boxing carnival as part of the Thanksgiving Eve card...at the opera house...matches included: Monty Bales vs. J. E. McFall...Jim Penny vs. Unknown...William Saumby vs. Unknown...Bill Ford vs. William Twomey...M. Woodyatt vs. Josh Coleman...W. Vaughn was timekeeper and Tim Sullivan was referee...

...down to business...the city hall cribbage team settled down to business in the meeting with Franklin Grove's peggers last night...and took the series by a count of 18 to 14...the win for Dixon ties the total for each team during the current season...Morrison and Fulmer led the scoring with 11 games to the visitors' five...while Captain Dave Kelly and Miller led the pace, 9 to 7 over their opponents...Fred Gross who is completing a 30-day vacation trip along the Pacific coast, is expected to rejoin the Grovers before their appearance here next week, Captain Charles Kelley has announced...

...in winning lineup...Larry Cappotelli of Nelson played quarterback in the starting lineup for St. Ambrose Sunday in the school's 19 to 6 victory over Loras of Dubuque...the St. Ambros team came through thrilling second half rally to win...the game was played at Davenport.

...when ladies meet...repeat scorers in the Ladies' Bowling League last night were: Harwood 150-150...E. Cline 135-135...Wallin 112-112...Roach 111-111...

Prestegaard 98-98...in the 500 series class were H. Klein 178-145-221 for 544...A. Smith 157-160-190 for 507...A. Myers 192-154-163 for 509...on the honor roll were Schertner with 170...P. Carson with 187 and A. Daschbach with 170...

...organize independent cage team...Myers & Nolan clothiers, will sponsor an independent basketball team here this winter and the team roster has already been started...five players have been selected...they are Gene McNamara (manager), Earl Page, Louie Bevilacqua, Richard Arnould and Eddie Callahan...they will be outfitted in new gold and blue suits...they welcome challenges from any other independent teams of the neighborhood...for information address Gene McNamara, 217 E. Fellows street, Dixon...

...speaking of Conzelman...Jimmy Conzelman, who will speak at the Gyro banquet Thursday night, played quarterback with the Dixon American Legion team at the old Brown's field here in 1921...the game was scheduled with the Rochelle Legion and ended in a scoreless tie...Conzelman was playing with the Rock Island Independents that season...he and an end named Koenig were hired for this particular game when a \$500 side bet had been posted to go to the winners...Rochelle appeared on the field with the entire Beloit Fairies team which they had hired for the game...after Dixon had paddled its lineup with Conzelman and Koenig...among the "old-timers" from here who played with the present coach of the Chicago Cardinals in that game were...Sterling Schrock, Sherwood Dixon, Harvey Schofield, Dr. Hugh Burke, Clark Hess, Gus Wimbleberg, Milt Vaughn, Duke Kennedy and Hutchinson...

...basketball at Ohio...in their opening games of the season the Ohio high school varsity and lightweights led off with victory...the varsity defeated Manlius, 28 to 23...and the reserves won 27 to 14...the next game is at LaMoille on Friday night...

...shadows of things to come...at Freeport (where Coach L. E. Sharpe and his Dukes open the basketball season Friday night) Coach Allen is building his 1941-42 team around seven lettermen veterans and eight 1940-41 frosh-soph award winners...see you Friday, Pretzels...

...leaders...Ashton and Byron are undefeated in two Route 72 conference basketball games to date...the Ashton Aces, last year's champions, have scored 84 points compared to 37 by their opponents...Byron has rung up 65 tallies as compared to 44 by their foes...

...on the air...Jimmy Conzelman, coach of the Chicago Cardinals; George Halas of the Bears; Wes Fry, back-field coach at Northwestern; Bud Haase, Northwestern end and his teammate, Don Johnson...were all on the radio yesterday from Chicago in the noon program...the Herald-American Monday Quarterback club...it was the final session...Ken Detweiler heard the program and declares young guys who get in on the Gyro club banquet Thursday night...to hear Conzelman...have a real treat in store...Halas declared he didn't fear Conzelman on the gridiron, but in matching wits, he was afraid of Jimmy's sharp repartee.

...on land for awhile...Fred Bovey, son of Mrs. William Bovey, will be stationed at San Francisco for eight weeks for intensive study, it was learned today when he called his mother via long distance...Fred is a cadet in the U. S. Merchant Marine and has been bounding the ocean blue aboard the S. S. President Tyler...his shore leave does not include any furlough for Christmas time...

It Takes Team and Coach to Get Shy Grid Player Going

Norman, Okla., Nov. 25.—(AP)—It took the coach and the whole first team to get that sterling character, the modest quarterback, to run, but when he did the field was full of touchdowns.

The sterling character, Orville Mathews, Oklahoma's signal mastermind and fastidiously on the hoof in these parts, was threatened last week with a splinter-collecting job on the bench unless he called his own number.

Mathews went around fixing Mathews with a fishy eye and growling: "Listen, little man, call yourself against Marquette or you'll be callin' for help, and I ain't kiddin'."

Mathews fell to employing some of his fancier footwork in broken field dashes down alleys when he saw Eason's ample hulk leave him to view.

Next Luster popped up in a practice huddle. "You'll all know I've been trying to get this guy Mathews here to carry the ball. Do you want him to lug the ball for our club?"

"Hell, yes," they howled.

Bowing to his sad fate, the quarterback grinned bravely.

"Okay, it's a deal."

Helen Klein Sets New Records in Ladies' Bowling Loop

FLOWER GIRLS RETURN TO TOP OF PIN CIRCUIT

Five Quintets Sweep Series From Rivals Last Night

The lassies on the Bowman and Dixon Floral bowling teams are riding the teeter-to-er these days—they're up; they're down. Last week they were balanced and now the "flower girls" hold a one-game lead over the shoe store maidens.

Biggest news in the Ladies' League at the Dixon Recreation last night was the 544 series rolled by Helen Klein for a new record and she also set the pace with a 221 game to establish a new high.

Eichler Bros. won three games from Lorene Beauty as Neff counted 397 for the winners and Page's 410 was tops for the losers.

Kathryn Beard's quintet won three games from Nu-Fashion Beauty when Mrs. Klein set her new records for high game and series as a member of the winning club. O. Hackbarth counted 425 for the losers.

Plum Hollow won three games from Peter Piper's "Pretties" when Cline totaled 396 for the winners and Duffy's 452 was high for the Piper pin-gals.

"Druggists" Win Series

Villiger Drug Store swept the series from Christos Grocery with Hett counting 487 for the winners and Johnson rolling 415 for the grocery gals.

Dr. Bend's team won three games from Dixon Cafe as Egan counted 440 for the winners and Stiles rolled 409 for the safe crew.

Frazier Roofing company won two games from Manhattan cafe with Hoff counting 394 for the winners and Corso scoring 428 for the losers.

Budweiser Gardens won two games from Bowman's second-place team as Ellis rolled 465 for the winners and Heyer totaled 440 for the losers.

Dixon Floral Shop's leader won two games from Rainbow Inn. High pin-lass for the flower girls was P. Carson with 486 and Myers rolled 509 for the inn representing second high score of the evening.

Scores and standings:

LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Dixon Floral Shop	19	11
Bowman Shoe Store	18	12
Dr. Bend	18	12
Kathryn Beard	17	13
Villiger Drugs	17	13
Rainbow Inn	16	14
Eichler Bros.	16	14
Budweiser Gardens	15	15
Lorene Beauty Service	14	16
Peter Piper's	13	17
Christos Grocery	13	17
Manhattan Cafe	13	17
Nu-Fashion Beauty Nook	11	19
Frazier Roofing Co.	11	19

Team Records

High team game—	W	L
Rainbow Inn	97	
Kathryn Beard	2649	
Eichler Bros.	221	
H. Klein	544	
Lorene Beauty Service	544	
Total	847	840

Individual Records

High Ind. game—	W	L
H. Klein	221	
Total	847	840

High Ind. series—

H. Klein	544
Total	847

Kathryn Beard

Kathryn Beard	544
Total	847

Eichler Bros.

Eichler Bros.	544
Total	847

Budweiser Gardens

Budweiser Gardens	544
Total	847

Christos Grocery

Christos Grocery	544
Total	847

Peter Piper's

Peter Piper's	544
Total	847

Plum Hollow

Plum Hollow	544
Total	847

Manhattan Cafe

Manhattan Cafe	544
Total	847

Kathleen's

Kathleen's	544
Total	847

High Handicap

High Handicap	544
Total	847

Low Handicap

Low Handicap	544
Total	847

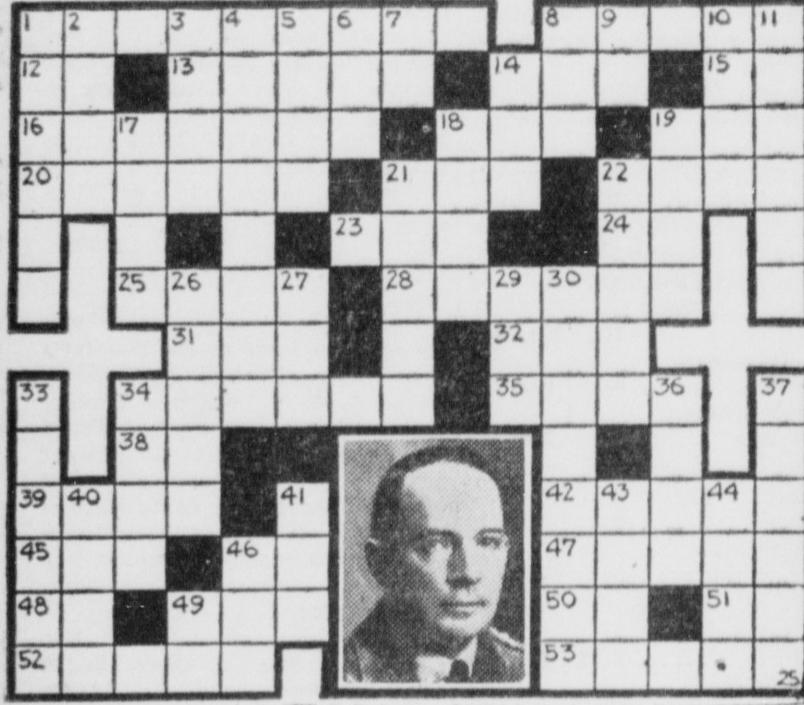
High Total

High Total	544
Total	847

LEADS U.S. FORCES IN FAR EAST

HORIZONTAL

- Pictured U. S. Army man, Lieut. Gen. Douglas A.
- He was once the youngest chief of in the U. S. Army.
- Ocean (abbr.).
- Peels.
- River (Sp.).
- Each (abbr.).
- Strain.
- Male.
- Snaky fish.
- Far East.
- Japanese coin.
- Sodium chloride.
- Greek letter.
- Erbium (symbol).
- Type of jacket.
- Fragrant oils.
- Chart.
- Female sheep.
- Article.
- French article.
- Nostrils.
- Rescued.
- Engines.
- Genus of maples.
- Church part.
- He command- ed the famous Division
- Strip of Sicily.
- Italian river.
- War (pl.).
- Run.
- Age.
- Grated.
- Related by blood.
- Land measure.
- Hurl.
- Low tides.
- Tree.
- Italian river.
- World War (pl.).
- Run.
- Domestic fowl.
- Err.
- Toward.
- Hesitate.
- Hastened.
- African river.
- Edible flesh.
- Auricles.
- Endure.
- Caravansay.
- Drops of eye fluid.
- Cluster of fibers.
- Beverage.
- He was born in —.
- Secure.
- Hasty.
- At.
- Spoke imperfectly.
- Bones.
- Bones.
- Volcano in Sicily.
- Division
- Wan.
- Dance step.
- Run.
- Pronoun.



SIDE GLANCES

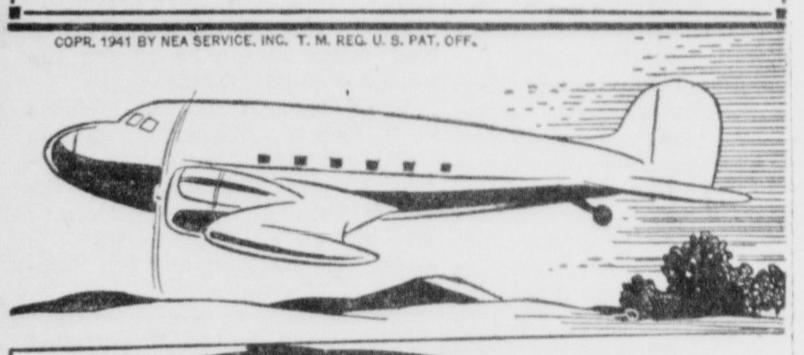
By GALBRAITH



"Sit down, Smith! Speaking in terms you can understand, your Latin translation is decidedly off the beam!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



TWO-THIRDS OF THE **LIFT** OF AN AIRPLANE'S **WINGS** IS PRODUCED BY A PARTIAL VACUUM CREATED ABOVE THE WINGS! THE OTHER THIRD RESULTS FROM PRESSURE UNDER THE WINGS.



ANSWER: Reptiles.

NEXT: What tree can't a bear climb?

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Pug Has Enough



By EDGAR MARTIN

L'il ABNER



There'll Be Some Changes Made—

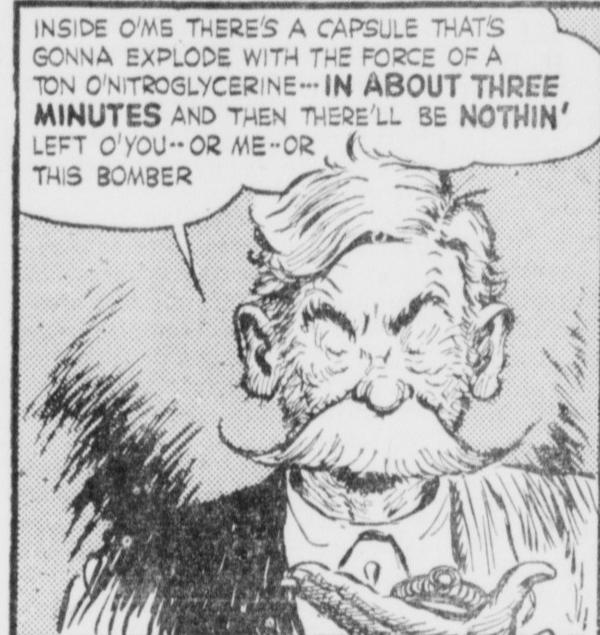


By AL CAPP

ABBIE an' SLATS



Good Old Brooklyn!



By RAEBURN VAN BUREN

RED RYDER

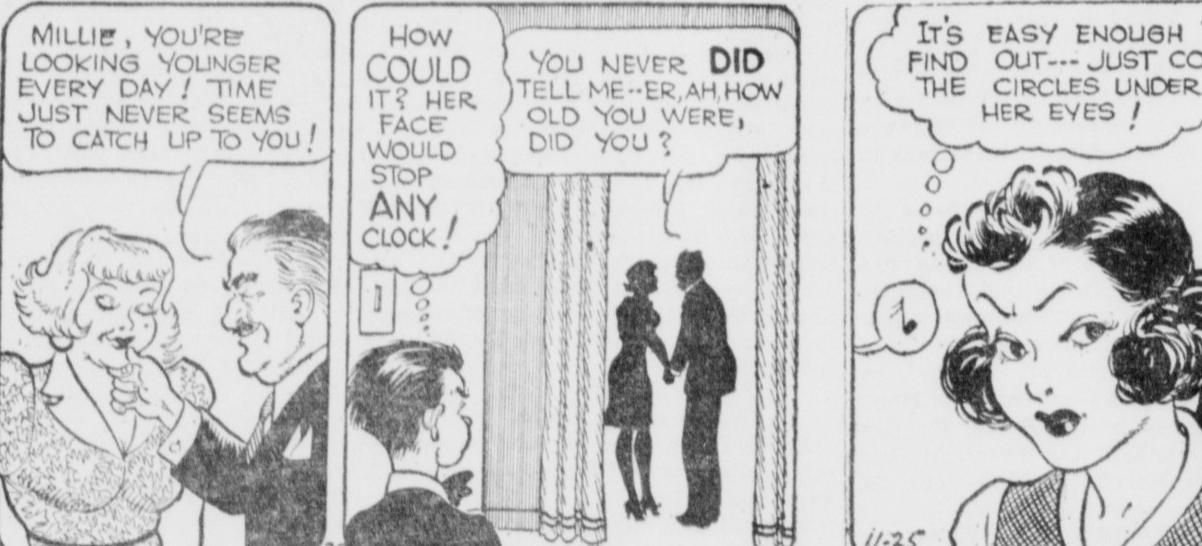


Careful, Sister



By FRED HARMON

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



HECTOR, SEE WHO'S AT THE DOOR!



By MERRILL BLOSSER

WASE TUBBS



Maybe You'll Be Sorry, Wash



By ROY CRANE

ALLEY OOP



Succor



By V. T. HAMLIN

THE BEST AD IN THE WORLD ISN'T WORTH 5c WITHOUT READERS

DIXON TELEGRAPH

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION
in Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week
or \$10 per year payable strictly in advance
By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties per year \$7.00; six months \$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month 75 cents

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties per year \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months \$1.50; one month 90 cents payable strictly in advance
Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the post office in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second class mail matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Leased Wire Service
The Dixon Evening Telegraph is entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news therein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Telegraph Want Ads

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words
1 insertion (1 day) 50c
2 insertions (2 days) 75c
3 insertions (3 days) 90c
(6c per line for succeeding insertions)
(Count words, not lines)
10c Service Charge on all blind ads.
Cash with order.
Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum
Reading Notice (city brief)
column 25c per line
READING NOTICE
Reading Notice (run of
paper) 15c per line
Want Ad Forms Close Promptly at
11 A.M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a member of the Association of Newspapers of Chicago, a group of publishers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for one of its aims the elimination of frauds and misleads in classified advertising. The members of the association endeavor to print only truthful classified advertisements and will appreciate your attention called to my statement concerning conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Automotive

BUY YOUR
USED CARS AT
HEMMINGER GARAGE
Nash Tel. 17 Packard

EXPERT CAR & TRACTOR
RADIATOR Cleaning and
Repairing. 86 Hennepin
Rhodes Welding & Radiator Shop

NOW
IS THE TIME FOR
YOUR FALL MOTOR
TUNE-UP AND GREASE
JOB—WE HAVE
SPECIAL RATES!
Cold weather is here
Get Your Radiator
Repaired Now!
Call 243.

WILLIAMS MOTOR SALES
368 W. Everett St.

BUY BUICK
TRADE-INS
108 N. Galena Ave. Tel. 15
OSCAR JOHNSON

NEW 1941
HUDSON SIX
3 PASS. COUPE
ARTHUR MILLER
603 Depot Ave. Ph. 338

NOTICE

Why wait until good used cars are hard to get and higher priced?
B-U-Y
N-O-W

NEWMAN
BROTHERS

Dodge-Plymouth Agency

1937 FORD COACH
Buy this at a saving!
MURRAY AUTO CO.
212 Hennepin Ave. Tel. 100

1938 Ford V-8 Convertible
1929 Olds 4 dr. Tour. Sed.
Rear P. O. Bldg. Tel. 100
FRANK PERRY, WILLYS Sales

1935—USED TRUCKS—1935
Diamond-T long W. B.: Int. C-1
Panel. 321 W. First. Ph. 104
COFFEY IMPLEMENT STORE

Sale — Miscellaneous

For Sale—Estate Heatrola, like new. Also Poland China stock hogs, medium type. Priced to sell. Can deliver. Phone 7220
Ed Shippert, Franklin Grove

For Sale: Lady's Plush Coat size 44, like new; 1 good cloth coat, fur collar; 1 Man's Overcoat, size 36. Inquire 923 GRANT AVE.

"We Ain't Mad
at Nobody"

We've Sold 15 New Cars and Trucks So Far This Month and on Top of That We've Disposed of 36 Used Cars

MONT HAWKINS
GUY WASSON

OUR WIDE SELECTION
OF CHRISTMAS
GREETING CARDS
ALL STYLES
ALL PRICES
B. F. SHAW
PRINTING COMPANY
124 EAST FIRST ST.

SHIPMENTS WANTED OF ALL
KINDS TO AND FROM CHICAGO,
ALSO, LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
MOVING. WEATHER-PROOF VAN
WITH PADS. INTERSTATE PERMITS.
DIXON PHONE K566. CHICAGO
PHONES CANAL 2747-2731
SELOOVER TRANSFER CO.

LET US REPLACE YOUR
WINDOW GLASS Phone 677
107 Hennepin Avenue.
Dixon Paint & Wallpaper Co.

BABY PARAKEETS
ZEBRA FINCHES, PET-PAK
MAGIC BIRD FOODS.
BUNNELL'S
SEED STORE

FOR SALE: GOOD USED
BALING WIRE—TIED IN BUNDLES,
OILED AND IN GOOD CONDITION.
GEORGE FREY
Inquire Stock Yards in Dixon.

FOR SALE: DRESSED
POULTRY! Country-style.
Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chickens
and Guinea. Delivered. Write
FOSTER MATTERN,
Franklin Grove, Ill.

Wanted To Buy

\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for
Horses. Call 650
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE
(exact price
depending on size and condition)
WE ALSO PAY FOR DEAD
HOGS

ROCK RIVER RENDERING WORKS
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse
Charges

We pay highest cash prices for
dead horses, cattle and hogs.
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.
POLO RENDERING WORKS

4c PER LB.
PAID FOR
CLEAN RAGS
Delivered to Press Room
DIXON EVENING
TELEGRAPH

Fuel

MILWAUKEE
SOLVAY COKE
\$11.75 Per Ton

RINK COAL COMPANY
Phone 140

MARY HELEN
Eastern Kentucky Lump Coal
\$9.75 Per Ton

DISTILLED WATER
ICE CO.

532 E. River. Call 35-388

Central Illinois
Lump Coal

\$5.90 Per Ton Call 140
RINK COAL CO.

Sale — Real Estate

FOR SALE: 2-ROOM
MODERN FURNISHED APT.
Heat, light, water furnished.
CALL W 383.

1111 WEST 4TH ST.

Farm Equipment

TANK HEATER TIME is
here. Oil-Burning or Coal.
Now on hand—get yours before
it is too late. Ph. 1297

WARD'S FARM STORE

FARMERS—NOTICE!
Read and Use Telegraph
Want Ads for buying or
selling your Farm
 Implements. Remember!
 Only 25c per day if you
 run ad 6 consecutive days.
 CALL 5—Ask for Ad-taker

Livestock

STOCKERS & FEEDERS at all
times. 3½ mi. N. E. of Ashton
on R. 330. Rochelle Ph. 91313
ASHTON CATTLE CO.

BUY AND SELL
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT
STERLING SALES PAVILION
A-U-C-T-I-O-N
EVERY THURSDAY

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
WRITE OR CALL
STERLING SALES, INC.
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.

FOR SALE
50 FALF PIGS
Weight approx. 40 lbs.
J. C. JAQUET

Phone A-4 R. F. D. 2

For Sale: Several Outstanding
Poland China BOARS from prize-
winning litters & blood lines;
priced \$30 up. Lawrence Clayton,
c/o Ben Clayton, Lee Center, Ill.

WANTED AT ONCE!

EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE
WOMAN FOR GENERAL
HOUSEWORK. STAY NIGHTS

CALL W 1199

WANTED!
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

Apply in person
after 6:00 P. M. at
RAINBOW INN

Food

Have you tried HEY BROS.
delicious ICE CREAM PIES?

Reasonably priced
at your dealers.

Try Prince Castles November
FEATURE-OF-THE-MONTH!
Canteen with MALTED and
2 CASTLEBURGERS—19¢

Try CLEDON'S Fresh,
Delicious Homemade
CANDY. Always the ideal
gift—Pkgs. wrapped to mail.

EVERYTHING SERVED AT
THE COFFEE HOUSE is
good. Specialties are
Fried Chicken (Sundays) Steaks,
Ham, Cinnamon Rolls, Pies.

Sister & Cesspool Cleaning
Building & Repairing. Also
Tree work of all kinds done.
Drop a card. Laval Shank
805 W. 6TH ST.

Business Services

RADIO SERVICE
All makes Radios, Washers,
Electrical Appliances repaired.
Prompt service; reasonable
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

Cistern & Cesspool Cleaning
Building & Repairing. Also
Tree work of all kinds done.
Drop a card. Laval Shank
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Food

Have you tried HEY BROS.
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Reasonably priced
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Try CLEDON'S Fresh,
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Lost & Found

LOST—LADY'S YELLOW GOLD
ELGIN WRIST WATCH

Liberal Reward
PHONE 33110

Mrs. L. E. Guntle, Dixon

"We Ain't Mad
at Nobody"

We've Sold 15 New Cars and Trucks
So Far This Month and on Top of That
We've Disposed of 36 Used Cars

MONT HAWKINS
CURTICE RICE
TOM GILBERT

GEO. NETTZ & CO.
OF DIXON

America's Oldest Active Ford Dealership

WHERE THE MOST CARS ARE SOLD
YOU GET THE MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

ADVERTISE
THINGS YOU DON'T
NEED --- BRING
EXTRA CASH
FOR CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING, HERE

CALL 5
ASK FOR AD-TAKER

25 WORD WANT-AD
(5 Lines)

ONE DAY	\$.50
TWO DAYS	.75
THREE DAYS	.90
SIX DAYS	1.50

WALNUT
Dorothy Mae Warling
Reporter
Telephone L291

were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Guither were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Albrecht at Sublette.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Bauer in Mendota at a dinner observing the 88th birthday of Mrs. Guither's father, George Bauer, whose whole family, four daughters and two sons and their families were present, making a group of 30.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Monson of DeKalb were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stone.

Irvin Nelick who attends Bradley college at Peoria spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nelick.

Fred Renner of Belvidere was a week end guest at the home of his sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Dahl.

Pearl Hopkins returned to Eureka college Tuesday after a holiday vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hopkins.

Sixty neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burkey honored them with a farewell surprise party on Saturday evening at their home. The Burkeys are moving from their farm into Walnut this week into the house they purchased last summer from their son, Glenn.

The evening was spent in viewing motion pictures shown by W. F. Black. A gift was presented to the Burkeys and a delicious lunch was served. The Burkey farm is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Burkey's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Burkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swanson were hosts to their bridge club, the New Deal, on Saturday evening, five tables playing. High score prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. Harry Anderson, Ronald Wessel, Mrs. Ronald Wessel and Everett Ganschow. Mrs. Earl Hopkins of Chicago was a club guest. Lunch was served.

The Pontoon club members of Walnut were entertained on Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lyle Upton in Prophetstown at luncheon and bridge. Three tables played and high score prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Tucker and Mrs. Hazel Whitver.

Mrs. Whitver of Walnut and Mrs. Ray Upton of Prophetstown were club guests. Members present were: Mrs. Roy Atherton, Mrs. Lou Ross, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Burke Livey, Mrs. Frank Nelick, Mrs. Ralph Tuckerman, Mrs. Marion Burke, Mrs. Arthur Shearburn, Mrs. Pauline Shearburn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luis Ramos of Walnut on November 22, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alonso Ramos of Manlius on November 22, a daughter.

The twin sons born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meridan at the Princeton hospital on Saturday, Nov. 22, passed away, one Sunday afternoon and one Monday morning.

Brief funeral services were held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crane purchased the cabin that has been owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Franks and moved it to the vacant lot between the Robert Parker and George Sergeant homes, and moved it Monday.

The Franks family moved into an apartment in the Walter Franks home.

Twenty from Red Oak attended a play at the Evangelical church in Perkins Grove on Sunday evening. They were: Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Diener and daughter, Eleanor, Paul and Evangelie Albrecht, Marvin Guither, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baumgartner, Mrs. Walter Baumgartner and daughter, Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Birkey and sons, E. C. Baumgartner, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Guither and daughters, Ellen and Irene, and Mrs. Verner Heaton.

A birthday gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ross in Princeton on Sunday observed the 88th birthday of Mrs. Ross's father, Ben Kerchner of Walnut, whose birthday occurred Saturday. Those present besides the honoree and the hosts were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renwick and sons, Robert and

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